

MACK RELEASES SIX YOUNGSTERS

Recruits Will Not Be Taken South with the Athletics.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February 3.—Six players signed by Connie Mack will not be with the Athletics when they report for spring training. The manager of the "White Elephants" at first announced that he would take all his recruits along to New Orleans, but has decided that he can get along without them. He will send the season with Montgomery, Ala.

London, who was captain-coach of the Penn. baseball team until it was discovered that he had played "summer baseball," will be sent to Jersey City to gain some experience.

Cliff Curtis, who is said to be a clever twirler, will not be needed by Mack and will be allowed to spend another year with Milwaukee.

Phillips Release Some Salaries. President Shattline, of the Phillies, yesterday sent out the 1909 contracts to his players. A personal letter accompanied each one, telling the plans for the spring training trip and giving the time for reporting and leaving Philadelphia. Several contracts were being returned with the signature of the player.

Several of the players who helped to keep the Phillies in the hunt for the pennant until near the close of last season will find substantial salary increases in their contracts, which were signed yesterday.

Several others, however, are being retained until Shattline and Murray confer about the terms to be offered for the player's signature.

THEY ARE OFF AT TAMPA, FLORIDA

Track Fast, Weather Fine, Attendance Good at the Opening.

TAMPA, FLA., February 3.—With the track fast, weather fine and attendance good, the mid-season race meet was ushered in here to-day.

First race—five furlongs—Momentum (4 to 1) first, Ray Thompson (3 to 1) second, Youthful (2 to 1) third. Time, 1:07.

Second race—seven furlongs—Judge Trean (5 to 1) first, Elder (5 to 1) second, Trey of Spades (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:34.

Third race—St. Aubert (2 to 1) first, Oriental Queen (10 to 1) second, Dew of Dawn (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:52.

Fourth race—Inaugural handicap, mile—Roseburg II (3 to 2) first, Auspicious (3 to 2) second, Malediction (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:59 1/2.

Fifth race—six furlongs—Jeannette M. (3 to 1) first, Hueston (even) second, Autumn Maid (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:28.

Sixth race—one and a sixteenth mile—Melange (9 to 10) first, Galileo (2 to 1) second, Laughing Eyes (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:57 1/2.

Milwaukee Gets Wallace. MILWAUKEE, WIS., February 3.—Robert Wallace, pitcher from the Virginia State League, was to-day signed by the Milwaukee American Association Baseball Club.

Ward, of Atlanta, and Huff, of Macon, Near the Top.

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Guy Ward, of Atlanta, Ga., eleventh; shot at 8,355, broke 7,890; per cent, .947. Walter Huff, of Macon, Ga., twelfth; shot at 7,400, broke 6,911; per cent, .9379.

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IN A HAPPY MOOD



This is the smile which Tom Longboat wore when he finished winner in the race with Dorando.

TWO RED FOXES PLAY WITH THE HUNTERS

Run Just Ahead of the Hounds All During the Day.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] HOLLYDAY, VA., February 3.—Hugh Dickinson, the jolly owner of the Louisa Hotel, came down with his pack of hounds to hunt with Verry Graves at Belmont. On Monday they went fox-hunting, and followed a gray all day with considerable sport. Tuesday they went again, but as both Dickinson and Graves weigh over 200 pounds they needed new horses.

The real fun came Wednesday. While they were in sight of Belmont the mail carrier saw two red foxes on a hill near the road. The dogs were trailing only a few hundred yards away. He called to the hunters and told what he had seen, but they were very doubtful till they called the dogs and put them on the trail.

Those two foxes ran all day and till 10 o'clock at night without getting out of hearing of the place where they were first seen. In fact, they stayed on three farms. The hunters repeatedly rode after the foxes in plain view only a dozen or so yards away across the fields, and they would let the dogs get in sight of them and then run right away from them, and repeat this performance time and again.

Thursday night Robert Burrus, who lives near this place, caught a red fox in a steel trap and notified every body that it would be let out on Friday at 10 o'clock. A big crowd—something like 75 to 100 hunters—were on hand, and the fox was released and caught after a short chase. Then there were two or three more dogs, and the crowd had lots of sport, with about fifty dogs in the chase.

Quite a number of ladies were present, and followed the chase to the end.

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Takes Two Out of Three Falls from Jack Spaulding.

In one of the hardest fought bouts ever witnessed by local sporting men, George Herbert, of this city, last night defeated Jack Spaulding, of Washington, at Leader Theatre, Manchester, securing two out of the three falls in eighteen and sixteen minutes, respectively. The second fall went to Herbert, but the first was won by Spaulding. From the time the men went together shortly before 10 o'clock, at the call of Referee Walter Davis, the contest was declared to be a wrestling match. There was no let up on the part of either, and Herbert's final victory was due to his quickness, staying powers and science. Spaulding had the weight on him, something like fifteen pounds. At the beginning of the first Spaulding looked good to the sports present. He had the weight, a little better of the science, and the rest of the fight he was entirely on the defensive. Then it was his quickness, hammerlocks, scissors, half Nelsons and other moves that he used to trip and bring down his opponent. Herbert turned the tables towards the end of the first fall, keeping his opponent on the defensive, and finally with half Nelson and scissors held on the arm, gradually forced the Washington boy's shoulders to the mat.

In the second Spaulding took the aggressive from the beginning, and after a heroic bout of six minutes had Herbert on his knees. From the time the men went together for the fifteen-minute fall, Spaulding secured his fall with a scissors and arm hold. It was too good for the local hero, and he was forced to give up. Herbert saw he was gone.

The third fall started with the men jockeying for an opening. Spaulding seized the first opportunity, and soon had Herbert on his knees. From the time the men went together for the fifteen-minute fall, Spaulding secured his fall with a scissors and arm hold. It was too good for the local hero, and he was forced to give up. Herbert saw he was gone.

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